CAN HE STAND IT?

Train Much Weaker on the Ninth Day of His Fast.

His Physician, Dr. Miller, Tells Him He

Still the Citizen Sage Says He Will Keep It Up.

George Francis Train still fasts. The ninth ay, one for each of the muses.
"How do you feel to-day?" said THE EVENING

Vonto young man. It was evident before he answered that Psycho did not feel quite up to his usual high-water mork. The bronzed skin had a cay's au 1-44 color. the kindling gray eye kindled as if it were wet, and there was a droop to the robust personality in which the boutonniere seemed to participate for the smilax clung wearily to a tired Marechal

Wiel rose, enddling up to it for company,
"I feel seedy and much weaker," was the
vocal acknowledment of Psycho, which confirmed the mute testimony of his hardy

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The weather has dulled me. But I told you it would rain during the Centennial, and it's begun. I'm glad I'm weakening because I should be tempted to head a crowd to tear down the scaffoldings that the Boodle Four Hundred have put up."

The reporter broke in on this Centennial talk to ask the hungry citizen about his pulse. He put out his hand with child-like simplicity to save the number taken. It was eventy-four.

"I didn't lose anything at my bath last right. The head rubber there told me that vichy would take the bad taste out of my mouth and I drank two glasses of it. It did. I am afraid my promach is going. Dr. Millor wants me to stop my fast. He's frightened."

"And will you keep ou?"

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"Don't know. I don't believe in God or devils, but there is something that guides."

"How do we know you are fasting?" inquired The Eversino Would man.

"You've only my word for it." replied Psychos at o ce. "But my honor has never been quest toosed," he added, proudly.

"There is the seventeen pounds loss of fiesh too, which looks like fasting. Everybody knows me, and I go nowhere. If I did eat wouldn't some body know it?"

"what will you do to-day?" asked the reporter, as the rain flapped dismally against the window.

"Stay in here and sleep," said the sage. "I don't sleep as well since I fasted. The weather takes too much electricity out of me and I am too weak to stand it."

TRAGIC DASH FOR LIBERTY.

TWO HART'S ISLAND PRISONERS LOST IN THE RASH ATTEMPT.

A full report of the bold attempt of seven prisoners to escape from the workhonse on Hart's Island was received in this city to-day. The escape was made at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Five of the fugitives returned, but the others trusted themselves in a small skiff, and in all probability were lost, as the wind was blowing a gale at the time, and a heavy rain-storm was lashing the sound into a fury.

The seven men who made the dash for liberty were John Farrell. Thomas Doyle, James Martin, Frank Donnelly, each of whom were serv-ing a six-months' sentence; Charles Smith, a three-months' prisoner; George Crosby, of 146 Kief street, Brooklyn, who was committed for six months by Judge Corman, and Edward J. Clove, of 518 East Fifty-second street, who was serving out a sentence of five mouths and six-teen days imposed by Police Justice White. Crosby and Clowe are the two prisoners who have not been heard from, and it is pretty cer-

tain that they went to the bottom of the Sound. Clowe was a tough man and the sentence he

Clowe was a tough man and the sentence he was serving was an unexpired term on Blackwell's Island, from whence he had escaped some time ago and was recaptured.

The prison on Hart's Island is a brauch workhouse, in which prisoners sentenced for misdemeanors are confined.

The escape must have been carefully planned. The men were confined in Barracks No. 1. At nutdnight, Thursday, when the keepers made their regular tour, they found everything all right, and two hours afterwards the men escaped.

It was pouring rain at the time and the winds

spite of the weather, or perhaps because the prisoners thought the keepers would be off their guard, they made their bold attempt to fice.

They escaped by sawing the bars at the windows of the building.

Farrelly, Doyle, Martin, Donnelly and Smith made a break for the dock, where the guard boat was tied up, and all except Smith jumped into it.

o it.

he latter had weakened and ran back to the liding. In the mean time the keepers, smed by the cries of the other two prisoners is had broke open the boat-house where Dr. isth, of the Lunatic Asylum, kept his skiff, the dout in time to catch the other four.

he keepers jumped into the guard-boat and it out after the skiff, but the heavy storm ped them back and they lost sight of the ritives.

orced them back and they lost signs of the fightest. The last seen of them they had taken the cars and were pulling for City Island, three-quarters of a mile distant, but in the condition they were in and the high storm it is considered impossible for them to make the trip. Their cries for help were heard, but they were out of sight. The keepers remained on the water until 5, 30 o'clock in the morning, but could discover no trace of the boat or the escaped prisoners.

The saws used in breaking their way to liberty were made of ordinary kitchen knives.

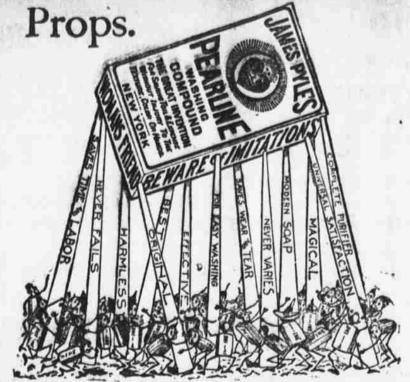
The Day to Wall Street.

Stocks were strong but there was little dist position to trade as the Stock and Consolidated Exchanges will remain closed from noon to-day until Thursday morning next.

The banks have guined \$1,340,300 in surply reserve, and now hold \$13,426,950 in excess of

lawful requirements. The following are the comparative figures: Comparative figures: April 27, 000 Dec. Chross April 27, 000 Dec. Chross Dec.





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The Committee notify the public that ample Grand Stand Tickets are still on sale for the first day on Union Square and at Waverley Place, and for the second day, or the Civic Parade, for all the stands in the city.

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These Seats are sold at BREN-TANO'S, of 5 Union Square, who will keep their establishment open to-day until 11 P. M.

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TICKETS SHOULD BE SECURED AT ONCE.

THE COMMITTEE.

FOR SALE. POR SALE—\$1,000,000 worth of monuments a cost. New York and Massachusetts Granite Works V. Robinson, 1146 Broadway.

BUDI.ONG.—Suddenly, on the 25th inst., ALYRED W. BUDI.ONG, aged 80 years. Funeral on Sunday at 1 o'clock, from his late resince, No. 466 West 25d at

HANGING HIM FOR SALZMAN

DRUNKEN FARM-HAND KALEN ALMOST LYNCHED BY A NEWARK CROWD.

He Worked for Mr. Mutter Until Yesterday and They Thought He Was the Woman's Assailant-They Brought a Rope, but a Policeman Came in the Nick of Time and Locked Him Up.

A meek and lonely German awoke in a station use cell in Newark this morning to find himself somewhat famous owing to the fact that ome Newarkites last night mistook him for Salzman, the brute who tried to murder Mrs. Mutter at Irvington, N. J., recently, and were seriously thinking of lynching him.

Policemen Wackerman and Schmid, of the

Fourth Precinct, appeared in the nick of time. however, and arrested him for being drunk. His name is John Kalen, a laborer thirty-five years old, and he was hired a week ago by Mr. Mutter, husband of the woman who was Salz-

He left yesterday and went to Newark, where he lingered too often by the fire-water, and at midnight was full enough to go on the war

While in that condition he roamed into the

While in that condition he roamed into the South Orange avenue horse-car stables and began to chaff the employees there.

While so doing he said: "I work for Mutter.' Instantly he was suspected of being Salzman. He was taken to a saloon in the neighborhood, where he was plied well with whiskey, in the hope that he would betray himself. He did. He stated that Mutter's daughter drove the milk wagon instead of Mutter, and when some-body asked him about choking the boy he grew excited and declared.

"I no choke the boy. That is a — lie."

Meanwhile his listeners grew more and more excited.

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"Get a rope," some one whispered and a long thick one was quietly produced.

Beveral men soon made a noose in one end of it and then the supposed Salzman was surit and then the supposed Saikman was surrounded.

Finally the shout was raised, "We know you:
you are Saizman!"
Instead of turning pale the drunken man
laughed and declared in broken English:
"You besfoolish beeples. I am John Kalen.
I work by Mr. Mutter just one week. To-day I
leave."
The crowd fell back disgusted and the policeman appeared just then and arrested Ralen.
He was arraigned in a police court in Newark
this morning and fined \$2.50.
He did not have a cent, so he will go to jail for
ten days.

Chief of Police Hopper, of Newark, very cour-chief of Police Hopper, of Newark, very cour-teously permitted a reporter of The Evening World to see Kalen in his cell this morning. The prisoner stated that he left Mutter of his own accord? He said furthermore that Mrs. Mutter had fully recovered, and was able to at-tend to her household duties.

CAN'T FIND DAWSON,

No Certainty Yet About the Investigation Being Continued. The Commissioners of Accounts have as yet een unable to find Contractor John F. Dawson, who is wanted to testify with reference to the constructing of the Hart's Island crib. They are in receipt of dozens of anonymon communications daily charging all sorts of abuses in the management of the Department of Charities and Correction.

Several people have appeared to make their complaints in person.

Whether or not they will make a further inves-tigation of the Department management they are not yet prepared of may.



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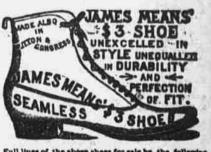
A CENTENNIAL NAVAL PARADE.
MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1880.
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MEETINGS.

H OUSESMITHS.—A SPECIAL MEETING OF the Housesmiths Union will be held on SUNDAY AFTERNOON, April 28, at 2 o'clock, in Clarendon Hall, East 13th et., between 1d and 4th aves., to take action on the new by-laws. All members are requested to attend... By order of the Union.

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